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The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, fair weather, variable winds loser barometer, stationary or higher temperature. The thermometric readings yesterday were as follows: 7 a.m., 48°: 11 a.m., 55°: 3 p.m., 59°; 7 p.m., 50°: 11 p.m., 52.9°. Maximum, 60.3°; minimum, 47.2°.

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Did any one see the electric light last H. A. Lamis, of the *Dolly Engle* and W. R. Weston, of the *Dolly Leader*, Grand Rapids, Mich., are at the St. James. The first sleigh of the full and winter was seen on the Avenue resterday. It was on the road to the wheelwright slop.

Senator Van Wyck's child, whose sick-

The report of the Health Officer for the week ensing October 15 shows the mortality to have been 25; births, 14; marriages, 17; still-births, 4.

Isone P. Noves, of this city, has an in-teresting article in the Kansas City Besiew of Science on the "Weather-Prophet Farce," in which he ably exposes Vennor's guesses. Ada Lewis was sentenced to six months in Jail yesterday by Judge Snell for larceny of \$25 worth of horsehold goods and clothing from her employer, John A. Prescott. An appeal to the grand Jury was noted.

During a quarrel near the Government rinting Office yesterday one of the combatants, amed Frank Oxler, had his leg broken. He was keen to his home, 1370 atreet, by the police am-ulance, and medical attendance rendered.

The steamer City of Catskill, which conveyed the French and German guesta fremhere to Yorktown, was saluted at Tolson's wharf with a sky-piand cannon, a relie of the Revolutionary War in the possession of Mr. S. P. Tolson Dr. Godding has asked for the following

appropriations for St. Effatbeth's Asylum for the next fiscal year; \$202,500 for the approit of the hos-pital, \$10,000 for general renairs, \$28,500 for special improvements, and \$250,000 for the erection of a distinct hospital for females. A five-year-old daughter of McKendry larter, colored, living at 223 O street alley, was sadiy burned yesterday morning by her clothing aking fire from a stove. Dr. Gusking was called a naid pronounced her liquries as probably fatal. The child died last evening.

Mrs. Mary E. Kail, the well-known Republican campaign song writer, has returned from Onlo. Mrs. Kall contributed signally toward the recent victory for Governor Foster and the party by her song, "Vote the Ticket Through," which had a wide circulation.

Early yesterday morning an unknown colored woman threw a colored male infant, about one day old, into the sewer on the corner of Twenty-fourth and H streets northwest. It was recovered and kindly cared for by Mrs. Caroline Carter, No. 828 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Carter, No. \$28 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

At a meeting of the Law Lyceum the Debating Society of the Columbian Law School, the following were elected as officers for the ensuing term: W. F. Cooper, president; Oscar Nauck, vice-president; H. K. Willard, secretary and treasurer. These young gentlemen are all members of the put-graduate class.

The published list of the contributors to the Garfield fund set on foot by Mr. Cyrus W. Field shows the following from Washington: W. W. Corcoran, \$5,000; Klegs & Co., \$5,000; W. S. Roose, \$300; Alexander Ashley and family, \$10; D. H. Graves, \$10; Columbia N. Payne, \$5; T. H. L., \$1; a lady clerk, \$1; Amy, \$1.

A bill for divorce on the ground of cruelty and non-support was filed yesterdy by Amelia Tucker against John W. Tucker. The parties were married in 1857, and in 1879 after the defendant had sold the furniture out of the house his wife left him, and has not since returned to him or had any dealings with him.

The sporting community in this city

The sporting community in this city is chagrined at the announcement by cable from London that there is no truth in the published statement about the race to come off between Foxhall and Ben d'Or. The story now denied was that Mr. Keene had offered to match Foxhall against Ben d'Or for \$25,000, weight for age.

Ruilding perputs were greated years. Building permits were granted yester-day to C. B. Pearson, R. street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth northwest, five two-story brick dwellings, \$8,259; John Harmon, 1723 Ninth street northwest, put in new front and bay window to dwelling, \$909; James Bennett, 32 H street north-east, built addition, \$90, and Michael O Brien, 1801 8 street northwest, woodshed, \$40.

The police are on the lookout for two colored girls named Martha and Annie Johnson, sisters, aged respectively tenand eleven years, who left their home on M, between Twelfih and Thir-teenth streets northwest, on Monday last to attend school and have not been heard of since. When last seen they were dressed in red plaid dresses and sailor bats. The bids for the erection of the work-

shop of the Reform School were opened by the Rudding Committee yesterday, as addows: Notley Anderson. 81.987; J. T. Corrigan, \$3,745; W. A. Wilson, \$1,482; H. Conradis, \$3,290; Herildy & Wade, \$2,983; S. D. Phillips, \$2,870. The lowest bidder has been informed that if he complies with the necessary requirements in giving the proper bond, &c., the contract will be awarded him. Twenty-eight boats left Cumberland Monday with 2,554.05 tons of coal, as follows: For Georgetown—Consolidation Company, 792.17 tons; Borden Cumpany, 597.03 tons; Maryland Company, 419.64 tons; Blaen Aven Company, 199.18 tons; New Central Company, 197.96 tons. For Alexandria— American Company, 05.02 tons; George's Creek, 99.09 tons; Hampshire and Baltimore Company, 99.06 tons.

The American flag was hoisted clear to The American mag was noisted clear to the truck on each of the public buildings precisely at noon yesterday, at which time workmen began on each building to remove the mourning drapery which hung for thirty days in honor of the murdered Fresident. At four p, m, every emblem of mourning had been removed except that on the bitinds of the two windows at the southwest extract of the White House, opening into the anternom of the chamber where Garfield suffered so long.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday Marriago intenses were issued yesterday as follows: Amissa C. Frederick, of Sedalia, Mos, and Sarah E. Stewart, of Washington, D. C. George P. Phuir sind Clars, Jambson, of Spencerville, Md.; William B. F. Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Rosa R. Simms, of Georgetown, D. C.; Frances A. Bennett and Ada R. Kern, C. H. Ally and Neille Cantell, Joseph Smith and Dora Wren, Henry S. Coeffier and Catherine E. Archiosser, Joseph H. Jold, of Haltimore, Md., and Rosa C. Bettenfeld, of Washington, D. C.

of Washington, D. C.

Miss Minnie Ewan, who has made a high reputation in this and other cities as a vocalist, sang in Baltimore last night with the Hayden Society. It is understeed that Miss Ewan will go to New York at an early date, where she has secured an engagement at one of the largest churches, and where she will also prosecute her musical studies. Her many friends, while rejoicing at the young lady's good fortune, will regret her leaving the city where she has been so thoroughly successful and generally admired.

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Sale of Stalls in the Centre Market. As will be seen by reference to our ad-vertising columns there will be a sale of the stalls vertising columns there will be a sale of the stalls in Centre Market on Saturday, the 22d instant, at eleven o'clock. It is understood that, notwithstanding some clamor by disaffected parties, a large number of dealers, not only those well established here, but also others from Northern elites, are ready and anxious to purchase stalls in this market. The franchise of eightcon years and the extremely liberal terms which are offered by the company are of peculiar advantage, and will no doubt be duly apprehiated. The market their is one of the finest in the country, and the increase of population in Washington has added greatly to its business. It is believed the sale will be brisk and that good prices will be realized.

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GUITEAU'S WITNESSES.

Argument of Counsel to Be Presented To-Day-Appeal to the Public. Guiteau's counsel, Mr. Scoville, will today, it is said, present an extended written argument in the Criminal Court, and ask that he may have summoned a like number of witnesses as are arrayed against him on behalf of the prosecution. In support of this request Mr. Scoville quotes section 53 of the Revised Statutes, the not of August 535 of the Revised Statutes, the not of August 5356 section 11 of

Statutes, the not of August 8, 1816, section 11 of Statutes, the sot of August 8, 1846, section 11 of which was incorporated into the Revised Statutes as section 578. He refers to other sets, and analyzes the case of Page vs. Burnstein, cited by the prosecution to stutain the position that section 539 was repeated on the 22d day of June, 1874, by the researchment of the law of 1846 and 1871 on that day, and claims that the two laws existed, substantially alike. There was nothing "locally implicable" in applying the amendment to the statute of the District. He concludes his argument as follows:

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The Court is assured that the order asked will only be availed of so far as may be necessary to a fair trial. Having failed to obtain the services of coursel who have open asked to undertuke the defence, at the large part of the control of the court of the control of the court of th

riminally.

It appears that Guitean got the money to pur-liase the pistol with which he shot the late Presi-cent from Mr. George C. Maynard, ismuerly mai-ger of the National Capital Telephone Company, too had known the assessin when a boy in Mich-can.

on.

In regard to Guitean's appearance in court it is
did that Judge Cox decides that every step taken
the consideration of Guitean's case will have to
taken in his presence, and that he will have to
in court during argument on the question of
circlestation.

MR. SCOVILLE APPRAIS TO THE PUBLIC.

ar, seeville furnishes the following appear to e public:

the Public:

the trial of Guileau is fixed for November 7. The ort time at owed makes this appeal to the public seesaary. Will the press kindly copy 12. The atomostic of the public seesaary will the press kindly copy 13. The atomostic of Northern States. It is believed there are many a pie in that connection who can, if they will, furnic vidence of nationality. Will they not do so in the sterests of particulars, public, humanity, and mercy attribution, because if he is timing as some man it will an extrinal blotton our history. Justice, so that it are not do such that the same than it will an extrinal blotton our history. Justice, so that it are not be said bereafter that he, being denied of eaven the guidance of reason, was put to death construction and derived. In the same that the said were, that should prompt the laying aside of passing that should prompt the laying aside of passing the said turnish me the information? No one will be not turnish me the information? No one will be not turnish me the information? No one will be controlled the said turnish the information? No one will be controlled the said the said turnish me the information? No one will be controlled the said that the said the said the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said nee with George Scowlife, Washington, D. C.
A motion for the assignment of counsel to assist
the defense of Guiteau will also be unde toay, and it is uncorstood that Generals R. D.
tussey and S. S. Henkle will be designated by the
ourt to sid Mr. Scowlife.

THE BOAT RACE TO-DAY.

Result of Yesterday's Trial-The Prizes Offered-Four-Dared Race to Come. The third trial heat in the single-scull ace for the championship of the District was rowed over the upper course at five p. m. yester-day, with Kimball, Barbarin, and Harrison as starters in the positions named. At the word Barbarin got off first, with Harrison and Kimball even.

haring of off first, with Harrison and Kimball even. At the first quarter Kimball had a slight lead, with the other two close up. At the half all three men were bunched, and at this point, off the Sister Islands, Harbaria and Kimball fouled each other slightly, but not enough to make any material difference. Harrison at the time of the foul rounds, and opened two lengths. Barbarin got off first after the foul, with the lead over Kimball of a length. In a couple of hundred yards Kimball had pussed Barbaria, and crossed away over the river after smooth water, losing thereby several lengths, Harrison continued to lead, crossing the line winner of the heat by four lengths; Kimball account, leading Barbaria three lengths, Barbaria put in a claim of foul, but as the cisin was made some time after he left his brat, according to the National Association rules, under which the race was rowed, it was too late, as a claim of foul must be made before a man leaves his boat. This foul did not in any way affect the position at the finish. This heat was probably the closest and most exciting of any so far rowed.

THE CONTEST TO-DAY.

The final heat will be rowed to-day at five p. m. McKinney. Harrison, and Hollister, as winners of the trial heats, are only entitled to row. The budges are on exhibition at Lewis Sons on the Avenue. They are exceedingly slegant in design and finish, and the successful carsmen may well be prome of them. The first consists of a dead-gold bar-pin, from which is suspended by gold chains a brouze oval, upon which is a single shell in frosted silver. Depending from this is an Etruscangold medal, on which is engraved "Championabip of the District, October 29, 1281." On the gold bar is engraved, "Single Souls," The second prize is not so claborate, consisting only of a bar and a circular medal, engraved upon the obverse the same as the first prize, while upon the reverse is simply engraved "Second Trize." THE CONTEST TO-DAY.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTERS

Action of a Political Committee-Meeting To-Night.

The political committee of the Pennsylvania Republican Association of which E. W. Oyster is president met last evening at its head-quarters in Le Droit building, room 22. A list of 124 Republicans who propose to go home and vote for General Bally was reported by the canvassers for General Bally was reported by the eanyassers, who stated, however, that the list was not yet complete. It will be forwarded to the State Central Committee this evening after the meeting of the association, which will be held in Cosmopolitan Hall, corner of Eighth and Estreets. Tickets to all parts of the State will be furnished at half rates. All Fennsylvania Republican voters who desire to go home and yet should be present at the meeting and see that their names are upon this list. The following from the chairman of the State Central Committee may be considered authoritative:

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HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTER, PHILADELPHIA, October Is, ISSI.

MY DEAR TRONSON: You're of yesterday at hand, From inquiry of our cierks I find that no list (registry) has been sont from here to Russell. We have no list. No one has ever had authority from this committee to the state of the state of the report of the circumstration, nor will the belone. At will fee from wallington, nor will the belone, A I will fee from the first, In haste, yours,

Mr. E. W. Oyster informed the reporter that he was not present at the meeting of the Blair association Threshy evening, and consequently the article in the Post of yesterday which stated that he was present and made a speech counseling a consolidation of the clubs was croneous. Colonel J. Ad. Thomson will talk to the boys this evening at the meeting of the association on the jointer is situation in the Keystone State. As the Colonel is an old campaigner, fluent and foreible in speech, in connection with the fact that he has recently been in consultation with the fact that he has recently been in consultation with the state Central Committee, his remarks will be unusually interesting. All Pennsylvanians are cordially invited.

Tom Reene Next Week. Tom Keene, as his admirers love to call him, well-known and popular in Washington, where he served at one time as leading man at one of the theatres, will hold the boards at the National next week in the leading tragic roles, such as Hawlet, Mucbeth, Richard III., Shylock, National next week in the leading tragle roles, such as Hawlet, Macoth, Richard III., Shylock, Richards, and Bertuccio in the "Foot's Revenge." Whispers of Mr. Keene's growing fame have reached his friends here, and we are safe in predicting that he will be accorded a warm reception. He has alriy lessped, in a single year, into the rank herytofore held almost undisputed by Booth and McCullough, and in his dispute with them for the supreancy has at least domonstrated himself the equal, if we may believe the press of Cincinnat, Chicago, and other places where he has played this season, of any of them, if not their superior. A few extracts will bear us out in recording this impression. In Chicago, where he mayed at Hooley's while McCullough played at Hooley's while McCullough played at Hooley's while McCullough played at Haverly's, the entinations which he evoked was unbounded. The News Letter says:

His congagement here has been one of the largest financially and the most emphatically successful aristically he has yet played. As Booth remarked a few weeks axo, "Reene has spring up to a leading place, and no one can pull him down.

The Herald says:

Mr. Keene has a firmer grasp upon Shakspeurean charasters than any of his contemporaries. He is not only a great actor, but he is an arisis. Some of his work is better than that by any other actor now on the American stage. Shanding room could not be bad soon after eight of clock.

The Cincinnati papers were equally as warm in their praises. In that city he blayed two weeks to

the American stage. Stateming room could not be bad soom safer eight o'clock.

The Cincinnati papers were equally as warm in their praises. In that city he played two weeks to immense business at Kobinson's Opera-House, hereisfore regarded as an unitudy house, as it is situated so far from the populus centre of the city that it has been difficult to draw people to R. In Cleveland, where he played for a week in September, he was wonderfully successful. The Lenter speaks of his Rickelies as follows:

The audience under every demonstration of enthusiamin tere (after the curves seene), and the star was called out three or four times. The portrayal must be accorded a place among the best.

The Pittsburg press are also vigorous in their commendations, but we have not space to quote from them.

The Will of the Late Professor Cook. The will of the late Professor T. A. Cook

vas probated yesterday in the Register of Wilis flice, and Mr. Alfred Cloughly was named as exoffice, and Mr. Alfred Cloughly was named as executor. He bequeaths four-sifths of an invention
for a submerged propellor to his son linery, and
the remainder to his executor. The manuscript
containing directions for preparing the baim of
life is intrusted to Mr. Cloughly, with instructions
to continue the manufacture till the son of decrased is twenty-one years old, when the profits
are to be divided, two-thirds gaing to Harry Cook
and one-third to Mr. Cloughly. All personal
property is bequeathed to his son.

THE CLARK SCANDAL. an Abused Woman Has to Say

About Her Rusband. General John B. Clark, M. C. from Missouri, who has made such serious charges against his wife, after having, it is alleged, hired a detective or policeman to follow her, has not been heard from since the publication of the scaudal, Mrs. Clark, whom nearly everybody believes to be a Mrs. Clark, whom nearly everybody believes to be a much abused woman, makes public the following: I have not seen but one of the malicious falsehoods that have been published in the various papers against me. I do not feel myself atrong enough to cope with them, but I will try in a clear, tere, and God-fearing way to state the truth. Ever since my married life I have been deeply devoted and intensely in love with my husband. I have tried in every way to please him, and was under the longression that I was doing so. My he-band has six children, two boys and four girls; three of them at the Georgetown Convent, and one, a young lady, was my constant companion. We frequently had differences about the children, and I was exceedingly unhappy because my husband alwars. not, a young lady, was my constant companion. We requestly had differences about the children, and I was exceedingly unhappy because my husband always look sides with them against not. He is a poor man, cepty in debt in his district, and it was our aim to et our heads above water, an aim which I ever lost sight of his the General's system and the control of the co

and if my basisand, who means to be in tast hands, does not exonerate me, I will prove my innocence. MER. JOHN B. CLARK.

In an interview with a Critic reporter yesterday Mrs. Clark said that she was perfectly devoted and intensely in love with him, and had always been so. She declared that she never did anything to break up the family ties, and the statement that she had been in the habit of staying out late at night and going to salcons with other men was

A TISHUR OF PAISUROOFS.

"The General," said Mrs. Clark, "was always an impulsive and jealout man, and would often for bid me speaking even to my most intimate lady friends. I never did in all my life anything to arouse his jealouts, but on the contrary I devoted myself exclusively to bim." Continuing, Mrs. Clark said: "It is extremely distasteful to me to have my domestic affairs vontilated through the public press, but insamuch as General Clark's friends have seen fit to attempt to injure my good name, I feel it my duty to defend myself.

OUR PIRST TROUBLES

began at Atlantic City last summer. We were storping at my father's hotel, and one night the General came in, as I believed, in an intoxicated condition and began abusing me in the most shameful and disgraceful manner. He hit me in the face, knocked me down, and then kicked me several times until my body was black and bine. His little children, who were alcepting in the next room, were attracted by my cries, and came in and implored their father to desirt from beating me. I rang the bell, and my aged father came up to my room and naturally asked General Clark for an explanation of his conduct. The General told my father that he really did not know what had gotten into him, and promised that it would mever occur acain. It was the case, however, and often, too, for he frequently came

HOME IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION and cruelly beat and malerated mo. When we left the springs and came to Washington I opposed

HOME IN AN INVOLUCATED CONDITION and cruelly beat and maltreated me. When we left the springs and came to Washington I opposed going to housekeeping for the reason that I feared ne would repeat his cruel treatment of me. I preferred going to a boarding-house, where we would be surrounded by plenty of company, as I knew then that he would be a-hamed to treat me badly. I finally yielded to General Clark's wishes, and we rented this house." Mrs. Clark said that her husband came home lest Saturday, and after having some words with her, artick her in the face with his open handl. He then left the house, and returned last Monday and took away most of his personal effects and left the house for good.

A splendid eight-page edition of THE REPUBLICAN will be issued on Saturday. Advertisers would do well to send in their orders at once.

Temperance Fatr.
The ladies of Friendship Division, Sons of Temperance, are busy making arrangements for their fair, which is to take place in the early part of November. Among the attractions they have purchased two very handsome badges—one for the Sons of Temperance, manufactured by M. for the Sons of Temperance, manufactured by M. Goldsmith, 917 Pennsylvania avenue, and the other for the Sons of Jonadab, the work of William Freidrich, 409 Seventh street—which are to be presented the member of the respective organizations receiving the highest number of votes. Already the friends of prominent members of both bodies are in the field canvassing for their favorites, and the indications are that the contest will be close and lively. The object of the fair is to raise funds for the purchase of a piano for the use of the order, and it is believed that the temperance people of Washington will rally to the support of these ladies, who are ever active and realous in the cause they have espoused.

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Another Offer for the Memorial Hornital Hon. James Gilüllan, the treasurer of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, has received the following letter from Mr. R. P. Sawyer, of this city, dated October 19: "In this morning's REPUBLICAN prize, while upon the reverse is simply engraved
"Second Prize."

FOTOMACS VS. COLUMBIAS.

The committees of the Potomae and Columbia
Clubs met at the Morgan House, Georgetown, last
light to arrange the details of their four-oared
mace. It was decided to row a four-oared shell
ace two miles, one mile and return, on Monday,
Sciober St. at four p. in. The course will be from
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ATTENTION, ENIGHTS TEMPLAN The Sir Enights of Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., are directed to report at their Asylum, in full uniform, FRIDAY, October 21, at 225 o clock R. m., for the purpose of attending the fineral of our deceased frater, Br Joseph B. Will, Fast Eminent Commander, Selter Commander are correcously instituted to participate.

Acting Eminent Commander, Attest:—Warren H. Oncurr, Recorder, 20-21 VIRGINIANS, ATTENTION! .

The Pennsylvania Republican Association will meet in Cosmopolitan Hall, on the southeast corner of Eighth and & street northwest, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, October 20, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock. All Republicans who vote in Fennsylvania are eligible to active membership, and are corduity invited to be present.

Colonel J. at Ad. Thompson, shallow in the composition of the compo present.

Colonel J. 8; Ad. Thompson, chairman of Political
Committee, will address the meeting on the political
situation in the State. All Pennsylvanians are invited to be present. E. W. OYSTER, President,
JOHN R. LAUPPER, Secretary.

WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY.

WASHINGTON, B. C., Oct. 17, 1831.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the WashIngton Market Company will be held at the office of
the Company, on Fennsylvania sevende, in the city of
Washington, at 12 o'clock mon. on SATURDAY, being the 28th day of October, 1801, to act upon Sales and
Rentais of Skalis and refunding of the Mortgage Dest
of the Company, and upon any other subject within
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any Democrats had been appointed since his term of
pointed bemocrats to office, but he has appointed an
ex-Confederate Bourtson as a \$1,200 clerk, whose will
is a clerk in the Persion Office, and he knew the faciin the case when he appointed him. If Senator Frye
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